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THE APPOINTIVE POWER AND STATES RIGHTS.

In theory there is no fundamental

last resort might conceivably come who necessarily have their own political epinions, and if the Lynchburg States' rights judges on the Federal bench than by electing States' rights officials to fill the high public offices o this country, The Times-Dispatch

etter reason than that the appointee

was in thorough accord with his own

century ago. The Lynchburg News knows and United States Senate. must admit that in any conflict be-tween the State and Federal courts the final decision of the Federal courts will prevail. The central power has the momentum and the physical force the momentum and the physical force to make its decrees effective. Not that we believe that the United States Supreme Court would deliberately and arrogantly selze or permit Congress or America to furnish his greatest discovarrogantly seize or permit Congress or the President to seize unconstitutional ery and his most valued game. powers, nor do we believe that the Supreme Court would deliberately and the unconstitutional extension of cen-tralized power through means of the trivities. She can follow the hounds Federal, District or Circuit Courts, but the Supreme Court is human, and thoroughbred hunters, has won ribbons extension which we have seen in the past of the scope and grasp of urally the adventurous Duke, at first sight, was smitten heart and core. By no backward steps will be taken, and the same token it is believed that Miss that, it will require a steady and an Elkins, without delay, took to the Duke carnest fight to preserve for the States as naturally as a sallor to his grog. such individuality and so-called sover- Up to this point all is spontaneous, eignty as may be left them. For this impetuous, full of present tenderness reason The Times-Dispatch, believing and of promises of future bliss.

But here comes the strangely disparent to the appropriate the strangely disparent to the st part that the States play in our gov- cordant note in this symphonic roernment, again urges that the wise mance. The Duke, by dint of his many and patriotic course to pursue is for and great strenuosities, has depicted all citizens who feel in themselves the his purse. He does not feel that he capacity of self-government to ear-can afford to maintain a Senator's nestly assist and support those candi-daughter in that condition of turmoil dates whose principles look towards and extravagance to which she has the development of local self-govern- been accustomed. Therefore, it is said ment, the protection of States' rights that he insists that at the time of his

Bond differed essentially from the sum roughly estimated at two mil suggested deflance by the Corporation Hone, must be deposited in Italy, be-Commission of the order issued by youd the reach of any other panic Judge Pritchard. In the case of At- which the Republican party may bring torney-General Ayres the revenues of about the State were urgently and immediate. With small wonder we read that this

cent rate case no such extraordinary remedy should have been used.

THE OLD SUN AND THE NEW WORLD. For those who had the good fortune

strength of the nation, crisp daffedlis and yellow crocuses and any should believe that a few centu ries of veneer could definitely overlay the oldest instinct of physical man, the worship of the returning sun,

THE CHAIN-GANG.

Bee, of that city, "are daily compelled vial offense, it may be! What a re-

their experience reformative. Probably ly the reverse.

The drawbacks to the chain-gang far overbalance whatever economic advantages it may have, and the system

THE DUKE AND THE DUCATS.

This is significant news, indeed, which we have from Washington. The Duke of Abruzzi, of the royal house this country, so far as concerns States erine H. Elkins, the daughter of the rights, has drifted to a position that gentleman who purports to represent would not have been conceivable a the people, but is strongly suspected of representing the interests, in the

It goes without saying that the Duke is rapturously, not to say insanely, in ove. Miss Elkins has been featured in all of the papers as a beautiful and with the fleetest, and, mounted on her

and the restriction instead of the ex- marriage there shall be settled upon tension of Federal authority.

Attorney-General Ayres's actual defiance of the injunction issued by Judge on a year. Worse still, the principal

ly affected, and no method could too point has now become an international quickly determine whether the coupons storm centre. The King of Italy, with were receivable for taxes. In the two-true regai chivalry, thinks the girl is

same view, and thinks the Duke has assessed himself at a ridiculously exorbitant figure. Not so the Duke and Rome and the Italian embassy in Wash-Abruzzi, with a really royal pedigree and such a bouncing record, should lantic cables have been warmed to and the crisis bids fair to rival that which caused the Trojan War.

Assuredly, here is an imminent dead ly breach. Something must be done, regarded in Italy as morganatic. The thrifty old plutocrat must be pacified be brought to reason. Altogether, the

dom for the royal scion to take the shrick of steam whistles, the clang of while they both might manage to exist upon the drippings from papa's paltry

ORATORY AND PUBLICITY.

What is eloquence without reporters Reichstag, which has been cut off from

country. The iron hand with which a cannot rules Congress makes it difficult, or impossible, for an incompletion apleuous Representative to obtain the floor for such lengths of time as his own sense of the relative importance to fithings would require. But if he big war of 1861-68, and he remarks absolutely needs a large instalment of cratory for home consumption, the leaders usually accommodate him. He is given the floor for three minutes, with permission to extend his remarks in the Record. Then the obliging correspondents from his section wire on the the whole speech to their papers, and the curse of excemmunitation has been falminated against that difficult, or impossible, for an incompatible, and the "Stone was fired on the soil of Virginia in the shouldest battle of Grant's invalidation of the bloodlest battle of Grant's invalidation intil it was practically annihilated in until it was p Joseph Cannon rules Congress makes him, chain-gang system as it now obtains all the folks back home are rendered in Virginia. One is the offense which dead sure that he is the leading man

Legislators cannot do much business without the reporters. The Reichstag J. Bryan is not the only man in the had better make peace with them at

ent pumping his entire output straight to the marvelous markets of Royal to the marvelous markets of Royal Richmond, but he promises that later on he will be able to furnish limited quantities to all his old customers in Norfolk, the Carolinas, Georgia and Texas.

Says Dr. Frederick Van Eeden: "A mother is crooning to her baby, and she says: 'Now lie down and go to sleep,' and the baby responds at once. That is unconscious suggestion." And if baby, on the contrary, does not respond at once, and mother is compelled to peel off her slipper—then that is conscious suggestion—hey, dector?

The Washington Post quotes a well known milliner, who says that the

known milliner, who says that the 1908 model of spring hat "can be put on in ten seconds." That is all very well in its way, but what the Husbands' Congress of America is clamoring for is a hat that can be paid for short of ten months.

The near advent of the baseball sea son prompts us to remind dur readers that the tail-end positions of Old Virginia are of a far nobler character contemptible tail-end posi tions of all Northern and Western

Probably the Democrats will be able to restrain their mirth, however, until they see President Roosevelt begging the Brownsville military's pardon and passing it a few gold medals and

Adolph Kratzel, a Kentucky butcher with false teeth, fell down the other day and bit off his nose. Whether Mr Kratzel succeeded in this effort to spite his face is not yet known.

William Allen White thinks Taft is the only man who can beat Bryan, apparently overlooking the fact that William J. Bryan has already done

Anna Gould says that she has had enough of married life. This makes it appear that Anna, unlike the rest of us, took Castellane tog seriously. Nor do we suppose that Phillie Knox

has as yet cared to go to the trouble of blocking out his prospective list of postmasters. Caleb Powers is thirsting to get out

Our exchanges inform us that Professor Koch has at last successfully diagnosed the sleeping-sickness, Washington, D. C., pants for Koch.

As we read the signs a whole lot of favorite sons are destined to los their mothers at Chicago next June,

Soap was invented 3,000 years ago but old Thibet still looks upon it as

LUMBER Sash, Bilinds, Doors, Mouldings, Large Stock, Low Prices, WOODWARD & SON, Richmond, Va.

Borrowed Jingles

[The time spent in mastering these ghast-ly, ghostly tongues might so much better be spent in mastering something that would be of use to the pupil.—Dr. G. Stanley Hall.] of use to the pupil.—Dr. of Stanley I Granted. They are no use at all! They clog the modern college. The truth of which, by Dr. Hall, We cannot but acknowledge For all that sites within the mind. No matter how we bond it is some extraction of this kind; "Et Caesar hace respondit."

For in the tare-sown field of life,
What aids it toward Ambition?
It cannot help one gain a wife
Nor get a "good position."
Why, since commercial seas I've cruised
For money and renown, I
Believe I never yet have used
Enteuthen exclaunce.
—New York Mail.

HOW THE PARAGRAPHERS KNOCK!

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E nominate the man who wrote the headline in one of last evening's papers, "Probe to Be Sweeping," for president of the Metaphor Mixers' Union.—New York Mail.

In the philesophy of some men heaven is nothing but a place where everybody will be able to buy cheap and sell high.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Ex-Mayor Schmitz is an all-round grafter, but under Californis law he is not guilty of anything.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

It must occur to Congressman Lilley that things have come to a pretty pass in this country if a Congressman on't even propose an investigation without being threatened with expulsion in case he fails to find any rettenness!—Washington Herald.

The Chancellor of Syracuse University is

The Chanceller of Syracuse University is respectfully referred to in that passage of scripture where Day unto Day uttereth speech, but, not knowledge.—St. Paul Dispatch.

The Pennsylvania Railroad system for-olds the use of profane language by its em-cleyes while on duty. Those in high places are exempt, however, every time the Presi-lent issues a special message.—Fort Worth

In Old Virginia

It seems that John W. Daniel, United churched for lese majeste. He is one of those unfortunate and perverse gengetting permission of the Pope of Lin-coln. He has even challenged the infallibility of the Democratic papar stood by all shrewd legislators in this sovereign, and hence he is accused of ccuntry. The iron hand with which heresy, and the curse of excommuni-

ed as Democracy, and that Mr. Bryan will not allow his Denver conven-tion to put in the platform, such as old Bill Skillit, or Henrico, Brings in the gratifying announcement that his celebrated newlaid eggs were never better or more newlaid than they are this year. Old Bill is at present pumping his entire output straight ent pumping his entire output straight. Before the Virginia Democrats rebuke John W. Daulel let them have the

ot bow to the cap of Gessler of

Voice of the People.

The Times-Dispatch will print signed letters on all questions which relate to the public welfare. Such strictes should not exceed in length 150 words, except under exceptional circumstances, should be signed with the full name of the writer, and should hear his or her address. The name of the writer will be withheld if desired.

Mr. Dodd's Views. of The Times-Dispatch:

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Sir.—The Times-Dispatch, as I view e situation, in ridiculing Mr. Thomas's position to standing Senator Daniel to the next Democratic convention makes serious mistake.

The country is in the midst of a lais. The Bryan campaign of 1896 do the Roosevelt administration have nowined the country overwhelmingly at something is radically wrong, not country, i. e., the voters of all ridical to the result of the country of the result of the country of the result of the resul

nominating "some speakeasy" candidate.

This is a year when a "third party" may rain the Democrats. Hearst is a power in this country, decry him as we may. Bryan, notwithstanding his occasional errors of judgment, stands for a body of doctrines which has the future with it; Hearst likewise; but Hearst would go too far and wreck a great deal that is both good and desirable in our institutions. Bryan, in comparison with Hearst, is conservative; and conservative reform, but reform withal, is what all countries must have and without which parties cannot exist. The world must go forward.

Now, Virginia's share in the forward movement depends upon her attitude at Denver. Shall Virginia play the Punctole of sending covert enemies of progressive ideas to the convention? This has been done before, and by Virginia Democrats. In 1844 Van Buren was unacuestionably the ablest aygliable

of lines, candidates witom the New Landson and the Care of the Car

scatter or run away.

Parls, during the siege of Troy, gave an order to his army, in which he said to one of his subordinates: "Place the bravest and best men in the front of the battle, that the enemy may be frightened and skido."

Sait seems that our slang term,

frightened and skide."

So it seems that our slang term,
sfter all, is of splendid extraction.
Classic? I should say so. Taken direct from Homer, it ought to be good.
It might not be a bad idea, Mr. Ed-It might not be a bad idea, Mr. Ed-itor, to look up the origin of other so-called slang terms. What d' you think? Respectfully F. W. SIEBERT, Richmond, Va., March 18, 1908.

Golden Silence or Politicians.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—Your Washington correspondent in his letter of the 21st, appearing in the Sunday's issue of your journal under these words in large type, "More Talk Now. of Beating Bryan," makes use of this language: "With almost every Democrat in Congress opposing his nomination, secretly or openly, he has been allowed to visit Washington time and again without a mother's son of these members of the opposition to him saying a word in his hearing which indicated opposition to his nomination, always excepting Major Daniel."

This is a strange statement to me.

This is a strange statement to me and if true, places the Democrats in Congress in a most unenviable light

Hollow Bones

of the arms and legs are tubes like a piece of gas pipe. The hollow centre is filled with soft red fatty material called marrow. This is the place where new red blood is made.

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CLEARING OUT ANARCHY

当年中,10年的新的民共和国工作的大学的大学的大学。他们是自

in my opinion. Can it be possible that they cringe in the prosence of the great commoner and fear to express the faith that's in them, because a majority of their constituents have not that faith? Should not they, as brave men, express themselves openly and aboveboard on the presidential question, not only to Mr. Bryan, but their people as well, in an honest endeavor to have their views prevail to the enhancement of Democratic success? It may be, lowever, that they are lacking in faith of their own wisdom in the premises, in which event silence is golden, Major Daniel to the contrary notwithstanding, At any rate, I believe in coming out in the open and opposing a man for office, should I doubt the wisdom of his candidacy, and not by resorting to the methods of an accessory in trying to encompass his defeat. I am for Bryan.

Very truly

Fight Mr. LOVING.

Richmond, Va., March 22, 1908.

A Great Annoyance.

Editor Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—Is there an ordinance in the city of Richmond prohibiting the keeping of chickens? If so, why is it not enforced? It ceases to be a joke to be aroused every morning by 4, and from that time on to hear the continual crowing of the neighborhood roosters. I might say that this serenade sometimes begins at midnight and continues the night through. This is one case where woman does not have the last word, but the man in question (Mr. Rooster) has all, first and last. Should citizens wish to keep chickens for the sake of fresh eggs, why not do away with the disturbing element, the rooster? I am sure if others are situated as the writer is they will agree that such a nuisance should be abolished.

ONE OF THE ANNOYED.

A Different Williams

A Different Williams.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—You will do me a great kindness if you will state in the Monday morning paper that the Harry Williams, sent on to the grand jury for stealing from the person of W. R. Bryant, was not Harry Williams, who is now, and for several years has been employed at the Southern Biscuit Works.

March 22, 1908.

constrained to ask, is Carpenter really traveling, or has he got such vogue that he can sell "travels around his study".

Again, are the syndicate novels "rejected manuscripts" How in the world such hybrids, neither short stories nor "Maxine and the Boyers, I have not been allowed that the can and the Boyers, I have the work they are allowed to speak their grandiloquent titles, avoided rejection or their proper place in the weekly story papers and mall order sheets. I cannot conceive.

Possibly the acme of commercial hack writing is displayed in the condensed novels. These "classics in a page" glye me real pain. How can you be z party to the compressor? Really, Mr. Editor, I think many the story into twenty dollars a column for the murderous compressor? Really, Mr. Editor, I think many the gour purply literary intare, leave the proposed of the law. The sum of the little work is the story into twenty dollars a column for the murderous compressor? Really, Mr. Editor, I think many the story into twenty dollars a column for the murderous compressor? Really, Mr. Editor, I think many the story into twenty dollars a column for the murderous compressor? Really, Mr. Editor, I think many the story into twenty dollars a column for the murderous compressor? Really, Mr. Editor, I think many the story into twenty dollars a column for the murderous compressor? Really, Mr. Editor, I think many the story into twenty dollars a column for the murderous compressor? Really, Mr. Editor, I think many the story into twenty dollars a column for the murderous compressor?

Really, Mr. Editor, I think many the story into twenty dollars a column for the murder of the such papers of the and is given three minutes. He raves about the injustice of government, repeating the arguments that he has heard in some foul-smelling salcon. To meet these arguments, there are good speakers ready, who have been secured by those who seek to uplift the benighted souls. The anarchist comes, so to speak, with his bomb in his hand for everybody. Next time he comes with it in his pocket, and perhaps the third time he leaves it at in my opinion. Can it be possible that

To-morrow-Weights and Measures,

Grape-Nuts food is made of Wheat and Barley, in large 10-lb loaves which are first baked, then sliced and again baked until rock hard. The slices are then ground into the granules called Grape-Nuts.

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